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etc. In this column one time free, three times
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May 23, 1887.

NTED Salesmen To sell nursery stor WAYED Salesmen to sell nursely store Full line of new and valuable specialties Steady employment at fixed salaries and ex-penses or commission. Address, giving ag-and references. May Brothers, nurselymen. Rochester, N. V.

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WANTED Good family horse: must be per feetly safe for indy to drive, and chest he horse jockeys need apply. See Irvin Ten hant, at Tennant & Moses carriage shop, 1289 WANTED A good girl for general house work, dood wages. Apply at 15 south Plum street.

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POR RENT Room in Phoenty Block, No. 1. Limestone street: suitable for lodging room for young man. Inquire of Thomas Sharpe. Por RENT Two rooms in Kizer's building, 3d floor, over Eachans a Ca's drug store, inquire on the premises.

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pply to D. H. Rutsam.

ENGLISH OPERA CO.,

Comprising the following arrists: Miss Kate Begisberg, Prima Donna Soprano, late of Carl Rosa's Grand English Opera Co., Drury Lane, London, and the American Opera Company. Academy of Music, New York: Miss Louise Engle, Contraito, Tormerly with the American Opera Co. Mr. Ross David, Tenor, late of Clara Louise Kellogg Concert Co., Mr. Ed. Enight, Basso, Jormerly of the Strakosch Opera Co.; Sig. Carlo A. Serrano, Musical Director, formerly of the Milan Opera Co. The performance will consist of Earle's Charaling Opera. The Sie-ping Queen, and the second act of Flotow's Martha, Including all the lavorite airs from this favorite opera. The performance will be given in full costumes and appropriate scenery. Appropriate scenery.

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Admission, De, the and Sec. For all tickets purchased you get three numbers with the ricket; two Die ticket; and four numbers with the ficket.

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his season.

niated to instruct all who attend.

between a belt and pulley in the Bar and

Knife shop. He will be laid up for some time. Mr. Fryburger has purchased a lot

on North street and is building a residence

pon it; so will, some time in the future,

Saturday last the workmen employed by

N. G. Kershner, foreman of the casting room of the Warder, Bushnell & Glessner

company, when the noon hour arrived, sud-

denly surrounded their forenian, and through Mr. M. Cushing, one of their number, pre-

ented him with a fine plush arm chair, re-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Office, May 30, 1887.

Kepler, Mrs — Keer, G F Kirtland, Miss C A

Kirtland, Miss C A Kirtlay, C Koutz, Miss Emma Jenkins, Rev A D Morton, Stephen Morris, J M Mayfield, Miss Sallie

Pearian, Lizzie Raw, Lumie Tulty, Mrs P

DOMESTI:

letzman, Daniel

Hammond, Mrs. Harwell & Co. Harding, Sup't M E S S. Johnson, Miss Bettie Jones, John M

rectly delivered.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE.

With Long Time Convicts.

such as harbor and fortification making.

An effort is being made in another quar-

ter to introduce transportation to Alaska

criminals, and (2) the maintenance of

widows and orphans left destitute by "accidents." I mean, here particularly

the families of miners killed by coalpit explosions, which occur so frequently.

mendous toil, but to the sacrifice of sun-light and the pure air of heaven, and

cheerfully faces the risk of being himself

feits ordinary sympathy. The worst class, criminals who have just (unfortunately)

dodged the hangman, society pronounces unfit to associate again with the commu-nity for a long time, if ever, i. e., society

says they are unfit to live in the world.

Yet we exalt these malefactors to the

position of state pensioners, we give them palatial residences, a costly staff of liv-

eried servants, with all the resources of

medical and sanitary science to prolong their precious lives to the last possible gasp—all at the expense of the honest,

gasp—all at the expense of the honest, law abiding, virtuous taxpayer. And the coal getter? Well, we condemn him to

with the tolerably sure and certain hope of an "accidental" explosion, with loss of life or limb, and the probable pauperization of widows and orphans to follow.

Suppose, by way of experimental re-form, our all wise legislature were to se-

pose they were to place the former in the latter, say, for ten years' daily labor. If, in the mysterious workings of Provi-

lence, an explosion were to bereave us of these our erring brethren-well, we

should rejoice that the calamity and not

citizens. On the other hand, the saving in cost of prisons would go far to insure the safety of our worthy miners by pro-

hment into the bowels of the earth,

become a resident of the city proper.

on property adjacent.

lunyadi lanos Water, in quarts. Hathorn Water, in pints, from Sarsto, Springs. All for sale low at

CASPER'S Drug Store

of Limestone, Springfield. LOCAL BREVITIES

Mr. Frank Mower, of Nenia, is in th Mr. L. C. Morris, of the L. B. & W.,

Mayor Kelly is in Columbus today of Mr. Charles Voigt leaves tomorrow for hattanooga

Mr. John A. Worrell, of Washington (is in the city

Mr. A. J. Gonover, of Dayton, is in the ity today on business Mrs. Frank Fornise left today for Cleve and to visit her mother, Mrs. Kincaid. Mr. Frank Robertson left last evening

ia the Pan Handle, for New York City. Mr. James Welsh, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific reilroad, is it

Kate Kutroff was arrested this morning on the charge of drunkenness and disorder ly conduct.

Mr. J. C. Briggs, business manager of the minding him that it was his forty-fourth birthday, and that they desired him to ac-Ohio State Journal, of Columbus, was in the city this morning.

Mr. Frank M. Wood, of south Cente treet, is the happy father of a bouncing young son, which arrived a few days ago. John Gorman, Ed Miner and Lewis Steinberger, for lottering, and Charles Aldrich, or drunkenness, were station housed last

The gardeners of the west end are con daining that their vegetables are rotting in

plaining that their vegetables are rotting in the ground, caused by the extremely wet state of the ground.

Mr. T. G. Brown, business manager of the Brevalle, is in Sarodusky, attending the annual meeting of the Association of the Business Managers of Ohio Daily News papers.

The remains of Carl Schumaker, of New Carlisle, who died suddenly in Shelby, Occarier, J. E. Carson, John W. Carlisle, who died suddenly in Shelby, Occarier, J. E. Carson, John W. Carlisle, who died suddenly in Shelby, Occarier, J. E. Carson, John W. Conner, George Cook, Mrs. Ann E. Cross, T. W. John S. Cross, T. W. John S. Carlisle, in Cook, Mrs. Ann E. Cross, T. W. John S. Carlisle, Mrs. norning and were taken to New Carlisle in

Rev. Frank G. Mitchell, D. D. has re-ceived the gratifying intelligence that Bishop Andrew, of Washington, D. C., will attend and take a will attend and take a wellwill attend and take part in the coming

rbana camp-meeting. Tree show on Market square this evening. Ventriloquism and sleight-of-hand, some of the greatest tricks of the age exused by Comrade Miller, of G. A. R. post to, 62, department of Ohio.

Miss Anna Daugherty very successfull entertained a small company of friends ast evening at her residence on Pearl street. Music, enchre and very dainty refreshments were the features of the evening.

Thomas Jackson, aged twenty-three, re-siding in the west end, died yesterday McNeal David norning at 10 o'clock, of consumption The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock p. m Friday. The deceased leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

Mr. Edgar D. Siver, who for some time has been a clerk in the store of C. E. Wissinger & Co., left this afternoon for Liberty New Mexico, where he goes on a prospect ing tour. Mr. Slyer's friends here are sor ry to hear of his leaving Springfield.

About Attending Prayer Meetings. o the Editor of the Republic :

The Editor of the Republic:

Yesterday's issue of your paper contained article signed "Christian," which we artily commend, and which we hope Medico-Legal society.

Dr. Seaman, late chief of staff of the Blackwell's Island hospital and penitentiary, spoke upon the problem of convict labor in his recent address before the Medico-Legal society. He argues in favor Yesterday's issue of your paper contained heartily commend, and which we hope we judge the writer to be a clear-headed. sentence prisoners on great public works, right thinking Christian, and as such, we would like to ask him this question: "Why are these men, whom he most trathfully But there is a third alternative, suggested alls prayer meeting novelties, elected to by some very commonplace facts, here fill the sacred offices of elders and deacon."

Just here is "stumps." If, at the time of their election, they were non-prayer neeting goers, they surely did not get into office burders, they be prefenses; so where does the sive. These are (i) the maintenance of

blame rest? Does it rest on the church council or offi-cial board, who nominated these movelties r on the congregations who elected them; in every congregation are good and worthy nen who do not neglect any of the church nen who do not neglect any of the church ervices, and who especially love those working citizen in the commonwealth. For our good he submits not only to treevening. Yet we are sorry to say that if has been our experience that such men are usually passed by when selecting church officers. Will "Christain" tell us why "this is thus?" Generally such men as we have mentioned are of humble origin, but were

not Christ's chosed disciples humble tisher men? Had he chosen those who "loved chief seats," etc., and had captain or colonel or indge prefixed to their names, and who were almost wholly occupied with worldly affairs, and after choosing such, well knowing what manner of service they would render, complain of their neglect, what would we think as we read the story We are all tangled, and that "Christian" of some one else will help us unwind and set u

straight, is the desire of a PRAYER MEETING GOER

HAS STRUCK THE LEAD IN

TROWSERINGS.

COME AND CONVINCE YOURSEL

39 East Main Street.

LACONDA LACONICS

THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER.

ing and Newsy Items from Spring PHYSICAL INFERIORITY OF THE E. J. Vose is building two nice tene

CZAR'S PEASANT SUBJECTS. ent houses just opposite his residence. Anyone riding from here into the all be surprised to see the number of new esidences under way along the avenue, howing a good, healthy condition of things The Russian Peasantry an Uliterate People and a Non-Military Class. in the east end. Their Strong Points as Soldiers-Their William Love is building a house upor

his lot lately purchased in the Edwards ad-dition, while a number of others are in dif-ferent stages of progress. Many of the lots It is generally supposed that the Rus sian soldier is physically an uncommonly fine man. This idea doubtless arose from old at anction recently will be built upon the fact that the Guard corps, quartered at St. Petersburg and Warsaw, and com-posed of carefully selected men, are the Sabbath next will be observed as "childens' day" and the entire services of the troops mest frequently seen by visitors to Russia; and these are of strikingly fine day will be given over to a programme pre-pared for the occasion. It will consist of music, recitations and other exercises calphysique. But the average size of the Russian is probably less than that of any people in Europe. The annual continger Through the efforts of Mrs. Edith Fryof recruits that joined the colors in 1883 consisted, according to the "armed strength of Russia," of 214,133 men. Of rger, last week, a subscription was taken and a handsome hanging lamp purchased or the church pulpit. It was first used by Dr. Warner on Sabbath evening, and pro-these 32.381 were under 5 feet 1.1-4 inches some of the sabbath species and just the thing de-signal. inches and 5 feet 3 inches: 61,488 were be-tween 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 4.3.4 inches: 43,164 were between 5 feet 4.3.4 preparing to sink a gas well just east of

Brutality and Barbarism.

shops, in rear of Laybourn & Son's gro-y. Much interest will center in the over 5 feet 6.1.2 inches. In all other countries the novement, and some of our citizens are al-eady thinking about advancing their price standard height for the army is higher than the above. In the British army, for We see by the action of council on Tuess day evening last, that our avenue is soon to be graded from the 1. B. & W. crossing to the Red Men's building. Of course we appreciate that much, and hope the time will soon come when the town proper can be seen come when the town proper can be graded and put in shape. example, though it varies from time to

Mr. John Fryburger had his right band badly bruised recently by it being eaught The Russians are essentially a race of pensants. In the above contingent 184,167 -about 90 per cent -were moujiks. That they are an illiterate people is generally known; but perhaps the extent of their illiteracy is not so generally realized. In the same contingent 162,780 men-over three-fourths-could reither read not

Another idea which prevails to som extent is that the Russ an is naturally of a warlike temperament; that he has an in born aptitude for the career of arms, such as exist to a large degree among the French, or even that he looks upon solcept of the chair as a slight token of their diering as his proper vocation_as the Sikh esteem and good will toward hum. The does, and is happy only when following victim wilted, and hardly knew what to the drum. This, while true in regard to diering as his proper vocation, as the Sikh say, but managed to accept and thank the donors, and hoped to ever have the good will and respect of his employes.

the Cossack, is entirely a false idea in regard to the mass of the population. A recent writer in Blackwood's Magazine, who has spent many years in Russia, gives an excellent account of the army and of the asantry who mainly compose it. reading the following extract, it is well to know that of the Russian soldier's fifteen

years' service six are spent in the army and nine in the reserve. Skobeleff knew the Russian soldier Scotered knew the Massian Southers thoroughly and admired him highly but he found it necessary on occasion to yield to this savingery of disposition. After he storming of Geok Tepe and the dispersal of its defenders he gave his soldiers carte blanche as to their actions for exactly twenty-four hours. It was a terrible twenty-four hours for the Turkoman women and children. A few hours later Skobeleff had two soldiers shot for some

Morton, Stephen Morton, Stephen Morris, J M Mayfield, Miss Sallie Myers, Albert Miles, II Maitland, Earl McDannee, Jacey Murphy, Clarence Pearson, Charles Fainter, Adolphus Reed, George F Robison, Miss Anna Reeb, John Hoot, Joseph H Rouse, Mrs D L Rybolt, Witton S Stepyman, Miss Anna Swartz, Ellie St John, John Hoot Stuart, Mrs Amanda Sortman A Bloom Stoner, R Stansil, J Stant, Mrs Amanda Sortman A Bloom Stoner, R Stansil, J Smith, W L Shelter Wilsins, Frank F the M Wharton, Miss Joseph Williams, J N Yager, Mary Ziegler, Mrs Mary A Ratters. trifling breach of discipline. THE PEASANT AS A SOLDIER. The writer in Blackwood says:

"The Russian peasantry is probably the
most non-military class to be found in
Europe. The moment the soldier gets out of his uniform he reverts completely to his original condition, and after twelve months' absence from the colors he is, on rejoining, little better than a new recruit He seems to take no pride in his uniform, he hates the irksomeness of military dis-cipline and he particularly hates fighting Further characteristics of the moujik are Further characteristics of the months are his dogged determination and patience under difficulties, both qualities of the highest value in a soldier. He is, under ordinary circumstances, a soft hearted, good natured fellow; but there are savage instincts in his semi-barbarous nature which render him capable of almost any brutality if he is once thoroughly excited

Stevenson, Wm H

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date of list. If not called for in one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

Letters month. minds and bear witness to the savagery of the Russian peasant. "The Russian soldier, if given fair City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco Chroni play, is hard to best. But it is only the expected danger or difficulty which the sources, the unexpected overwhelms him, and in the sharp struggle where prompt action is required be is easily worsted unless thoroughly well led on strike a Russian unexpectedly you may follow up the blow and probably A Suggestion as to What Might Be Done my wanderings among the Russian peo-ple I cannot call to mind a single instance of real cowardice displayed; but on the other hand I cannot remember an in-stance of danger being courted from a love of adventure or a spirit of daring

> New Orleans Times Democrat. The Famous Portland Vase.

Elan and love of adventure are unknown

herefore non-existent in the army."

nalities among the peasantry and are

The Duke of Portland gave the price ss original to the British museum, of which it is now one of the chief orna ments. Some time afterward a demented fool, anxious to gain an unenviable noto riety, smashed the vase into a thousand atoms. It has with marvelous skill and patience, been placed together again, so that it is almost as beautiful as ever and is now carefully protected in the gem room, where it is only to be inspected un der the watchful eye of the blue embadi

ment of the law

The body of the vase is of clear glass of a deep sapphire color, and the cameo dec-oration, which is in high relief, is a white, among the percentage of miners who every year get killed, something like one in thirty eight. We owe more to the miner than we care to acknowledge.

On the other hand, the criminal foropaque glass. The subject of the superbornamention is supposed to be the mar-riage of Peleus and Thetis, though there are many opinions upon this point. The vase when first made was entirely covered with a thick coating of opal glass, which gem. For a long time, indeed, the vase was considered to be a work in some mag nificent kind of sandonyx. By the varia tion of the thickness of the white layer, gained by the differences of the depth of relief, most beautiful tones of color are produced. Even on the bottom of the vase there is carved in low relief the beautiful head of a man in a Phrygian cap. This piece was not replaced when the shattered vase was restored, but was mounted, for purposes of easier inspec-tion, by the side of the vase itself - Mag azine of Art.

Ras Ainia, the great general of King John of Abyssinia, never laughs, and horsewhips his servants if there is the

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remody for you. For sale by F. A. Garwood. Buy twenty-five cents worth of Ivory

ended the lives of our honest, industrious soap and get a creeping baby, at the Arcade miners, who raise their families as good grocery. For good, reliable boots and shoes, retailed at wholesale prices, and guaranteed to be to per cent, less for the same goods than can be purchased anywhere in the

viding better preventives of "accidents." Only a few years ago a boat load of constate, go to the famous one price Areade victs were upset and drowned on a North Carolina river. It was sad, very, though boot and shoe house. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet to society or the constitution in conse | CATARRH CURED, health and sweet quence —Geoffrey Quarles in New York | dy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injection for, Post For sale by F. A. Garwood.

ABOUT THE "EVIL EYE."

Superstitions-A Strange Tale. The direct oriental origin of the Irish cople has been contended for by many writers on the subject, and one of the principal arguments in favor of their position is found in the similarity of the legendary lore of Ireland to that of Arabia, Peusia and India. Among the peoples living in these countries a very im-portant class of legends and superstations relate to the 'evil eye," and in Ireland, also, hundreds of tales are told of the malign influence exerted by certain people supposed to have the power of doing mis-chief by a glance. Every one knows how

great is the influence of a peculiar kind of

fact is perhaps found the origin of the tales concerning the evil eye.

According to the Irish stories, the evil

sometimes seen, and how depressing and sometimes overawing it is, and in this

eye is generally sunken, small and half concealed by a shaggy, overhanging eyebrow. Its glance is able to cause sickness of almost any kind; to inflict sudden and otherwise unaccountable pains in various parts of the body; to blight a crop; to render a household utensil worthless for the purpose for which it was designed; make a horse fall lame or a cow go off her milk. But especially is it dreaded in the ase of children, they being wonderfully asceptible to outward influences of every When infants are looked at or spoken of a blessing is always pronounced, ion of doing them harm. A notable instance of the contrary is cited by Lady Wilde of an infant in Galway. It was so beautiful that every one who saw it at once cried out "God bless it," in order that it might be preserved from all harm. One day a straine woman never before seen in the neighborhood, came to the door and, stopping for an instant, saw the child and walked in without invitation, seated herself and asked for a drink of water. It was given her, but all the time she kept her eyes fixed on the child with-out speaking of it or saying "God bless it." She went away, and that night the baby fell ill and cried all night. The next day the she went away, the fell ill and cried all night. The next day the fell ill and cried all night. The next day the fell ill and cried all night. The next day the banguets and balls and numerous other activations. Tickets will be good going June the matter with the baby, and told the title, and returning until the little, inchestive. One tare for the round trip from all stations on the L. R. A. W. and Onio South been with the fairies ever since the visit era railways. of the strange woman. In order to re-cover the child the mother must find the - If you want to but books and shoes from pelled to restore her own. A few days after the stranger was seen again passing the door, the mother ran out and pressed her to enter; she did so, and while she was drinking a noggin of milk the mother secretly clipped a bit off the strange woman's gown and afterward burned it, holding the child in the smoke till it speczed three times, when she knew her

Water Coolers in America.

Democrat Book Review.

own darling was restored to her. - Globe-

The ollas and cantaron of the countryars and vases of earthenware of varying chapes and sizes, but always porous and sweetly wholesome - are, perhaps the most destrable vessels possible as holders and coolers of water. They maintain the water at a pleasant, satisfactory temperature, like that of good spring water, but avoiding the extreme of the pernicious ice tank, while they gratify the palate by sufficient coolness. This end is attained by their aforesaid porosity, which also as sures the necessary oxygenation of the contents. Also, being extremely cheap, these vessels may be often renewed, and thus is avoided any chance of harm from possible deleterious deposits from the water. Of graceful, even clasfor the most part, these vessels lend much picture-queness to the Mexican menage, and to the landscapes in those sections where the women carry from rivers, springs or public fountains the water for domestic use. In such districts the women are almost without exception graceful of gait and carriage, thanks to the perfect balance and ease of poise acquired in bear ing the ollas, brimming full, upon the head usually without any support from the hands. They are so many Rebekahs, and usually quite as hospitable and kindly The awful atrostiles committed during the late persecution of the Jews are still fresh as that historic Jewish maiden. Wherever these earthen jars exist they impart some what of an oriental aspect to the scene.

Professer Milne, in a recent paper, re-

fers to the myths which attribute earth quakes to a creature living underground In Japan it is an earthquake insect, covered with scales and having eight legs, or a great fish having a certain rock on overcome him before he has realized what you are at. It is not cowardice that ails him, it is simply bewilderment. In all frog, in India the world bearing elephant. frog, in India the world bearing elephant, in the Celebes a world supporting hog, in North America a tortoise. In Stheria Powness Co., 106 Wall street, New York. there was a myth, connected with the great bones found there, that these were the remains of animals that lived underground, the trampling of which made the ground shake. In Kamtchatka the legend was connected with a god. Tull, who went out hunting with his dogs. When these latter stopped to scratch themselves their movements produced earthquakes. In Scandinavian mythology, Loki having killed his brother Baldwin, was bound to a rock, face upward, so that the poison of a serpent should drop on his face. Loki's wife however intercepted the poison in a vessel, and it was only when go away to empty the dish that a few drops reached him and caused him to withe and shake the earth -- Scientific

Jearnal. The energy set free on firing a small pistol is about 600 foot pounds, the presire being about forty tons per square ich. A watch consumes about one fiftyfour millionth of a horse power, so that the energy of the bullet would serve it for two years. An Edison telephone transmitter requires about one thousandth of the energy in a watch; it would therefore be worked for 2,000 years on the energy exerted in the pistol. A lightning flash of 3,500,000 volts and 14,000,000 amperes. has been carved away by the hand of the and lasting one twenty-thousandth part sculptor just as he would have treated a of a second, would run a 100 horse power engine for ten hours - Carl Hering h Electrical World.

Unique Photographic Collection A month or two ago I heard Mr Bur-ton, of New Zealand, deliver a most in teresting lecture on the volcanic portion of that wonderful island. He took photographs at the risk of his life through all that part just before the volcanic eruption and then went and rephotographed the same places after the disaster. guently, he is the possessor of the most inique photographic collection in the world. He gave us that evening a picture of a not point with a lot of natives in it enjoying the pleasures of the bath. "They stay there the whole afternoon," said Mr. worthless and repulsive type, and single slightest delay in the execution of his Barton.—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free out also the most dangeous names. Sup-

Dr. J. S. Rose. The celebrated Dr. Rose, of Dayton, the discoverer of a cure for consumption, all long and throat affections, etc., in short most diseases not cured by others. He has not lost one of the last one hundred he has treated, though many of them were given up to die. Dr. Rose will be at the St. James on June 3d, and on the first. Thursday of every month. Please call. The ladies of the United Presbyterian

chutch will have a social at Mrs. R. W. Flack's, corner south Market street and Grand avenue, Thursday evening, June 2, Supper from 6 to 8 o'clock. They invite a general attendance.

Fifty babies at the Arcade grocery.

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Grand celebration of the anniversary of the application of natural gas in nection

eal arts at Findlay, Ohio, June the 8th ! 10th inclusive. The almost phenomenal growth of Findlay caused by the discovery of natural gas and oil, renders it one of the most interesting places at any time, but on this occasion the citizens have arranged a most extensive and elaborate program which will consist of inspection of the great gas wells, oil fields and manufacturing retablishments in operation. Competitive drill of the Patriarch's militant, military drills and parades and band contests for which prizes ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 will be awarded. A sham battle, laying o the corner stone of the new rolling mills glass works, iron and steel mills, driving o the silver spike on the belt railroad, layir of the first rail of the Electric Street rai

stranger, cut off a bit of her gown and a one price cash house, and from men who burn it, when the fairies would be com-Arcade shoe house.

> Bee Line Notice, On and after June 1st C. C. & L rail way thousand-mile tickets will be issued to anyone wishing them, good only for the use of person signing them, and good one year from date, at rate of \$25. These tick ets will be good over all divisions of the t C. C. & L. I. & St. L. and D. & I. rail G. H. Kymur

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